

EOSS, ECES fight FOD on flightline

By Tech. Sgt. **Pamela Anderson**
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Keeping the airfield at Balad Air Base free of debris is a lot of work, but members of the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron Airfield Management Flight and 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Pavements and Equipment Shop are up to the challenge.

"Basically we oversee the whole process of sweeping operations," said Tech. Sgt. Jason Kretschmer, 332nd EOSS airfield manager. "We funnel the request for sweepers to CE then inspect afterwards to ensure the airfield is operational."

And keeping it operational is an on-going process with civil engineers operating the sweepers out there 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

"Seventeen people rotate responsibilities throughout the (air expeditionary force) cycle," said Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Hannaford, 332nd ECES operations superintendent. "The individuals will perform sweeper operator duties for one week phases so everyone will get the opportunity to gain experience in sweeping and airfield operations."

Since the Balad airfield is the second busiest single runway operation in the world behind Heathrow Airport in England, the operators are getting plenty of experience.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Pamela Anderson

Staff Sgt. Jason Putt, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron, cleans off a road sweeper before turning it over to the Airman working the next shift.

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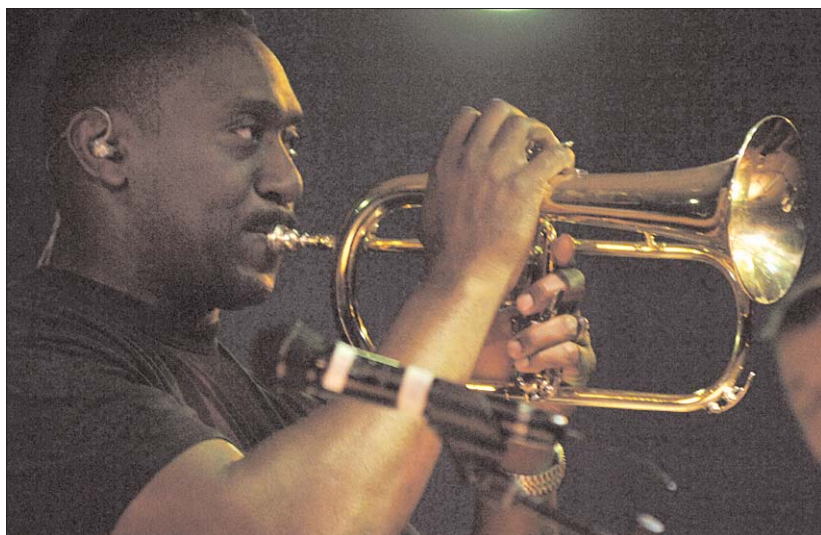


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Move to the music

(Above left) Master Sgt. Ken Trimmins, from "Reserve Generation," plays the flugel horn during a performance at Balad Air Base Nov. 10. The "Reserve Generation" is an ensemble from the U.S. Air Force Reserve band. (Above right) 1st Lt. Diliانا Fuertes, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, sings with "Reserve Generation." Lieutenant Fuertes won the chance to sing lead vocals for a song during a singing competition earlier in the week.

COMMANDER'S ACTION LINE

As a service for Balad Airmen, the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing operates the Commander's Action Line program. The line is a way for Balad Air Base members to get answers to questions or express concerns about life on the base. Brig. Gen. Frank Gorenc, 332nd AEW commander, gives action line queries his personal attention. The *Red Tail Flyer* will publish those items that are judged to be of general interest to the Balad Air Base population. In addition to using the commander's action line, Balad Airmen are asked to remember their chain of command when dealing with problems and concerns. The Commander's Action Line can be reached via e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. Those using the action line should include name, unit and phone number in case additional information is needed and for a timely response.

A \$750 hair cut — Brig. Gen. Frank Gorenc, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, shaves the head of Col. (Dr.) Elisha Powell, 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group commander, after his unit met a Combined Federal Campaign challenge of raising \$750 to shave his head.



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Photo by Staff Sgt. Shannon Kluge

Warrior Challenge

Airmen from the 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron attempt to correctly identify munitions during the Warrior Challenge held at Balad Air Base, Sunday. The challenge was sponsored by the Top Three.

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There are approximately 15,000 sorties a month, Sergeant Kretschmer said, with 280,000 total in fiscal year 2005.

The terrain and types of aircraft flying here has an impact on FOD prevention.

"With both fixed wing and rotary aircraft here and the number of sorties each day, sweeping takes on a new role," Sergeant Hannaford said. "Since we do not have the comfort of green grass, small rocks and other debris have a tendency to find their way onto airfield surfaces from open areas of the airfield and vehicles. If everyone entering the airfield would keep their vehicles on hard surfaces this would help eliminate a majority of FOD, especially during the rainy season."

Though the overall condition of the runway is good, certain parts of the runway have bigger FOD concerns than others, Sergeant Kretschmer said. The south end of the runway takes the heaviest beating. Plans are in the works for a com-

plete renovation of the runway.

In the meantime, airfield management prioritizes areas needing work and where the sweepers should focus their efforts.

"They spend a lot of time near the HASs, on the taxiways and of course the runway," said Sergeant Kretschmer said. "Our biggest concern is the F-16 because its engines are so low to the ground and have major sucking power."

It's a legitimate worry since debris could make the aircraft inoperable and affect overall mission capability.

"These aircraft rely on the sweepers to provide a path that is FOD free," Sergeant Hannaford said.

The pavements and equipment personnel are doing their part to fulfill that need.

"Sweeping can be very tedious at times and it's a job that goes unrecognized," said Staff Sgt. Jason Putt, 332nd ECES Pavements and Construction Equipment Craftsman. "But we know what an important role it plays in the overall mission, so I'm glad to be doing it."

BALAD AIR BASE NEWS NOTES

Quiet Storm

Open Mic Night is scheduled to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. on the patio by the Green Bean.

Mailing deadlines

Individuals who wish to mail holiday greetings home should send their parcel post and space available mail by Saturday and priority and first class letters and cards by Dec. 6.

Looking for volunteers

Individuals interested in volunteering at the post office during the holiday season should contact Capt. Steven Pena at 443-7548.

Thanksgiving service

A Thanksgiving service is scheduled to be held in Town Hall Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. For more information, call 443-7703.

Educational opportunities

The education office offers CLEP and DANTES tests. For more information, visit <http://intranet.blab.ds.af.mil/332%20SVS/Education%20Center.htm> or call 443-6953

Warrior Challenge winners

Congratulations to the winners of the Warrior Challenge, a Top Three competition that challenged teams thinking technic and physical strength while enhancing unit camaraderie. First place went to the 727th EACS/Team 9, second place to Team 2 EOSS/WB and third place to Team 6/CASF.

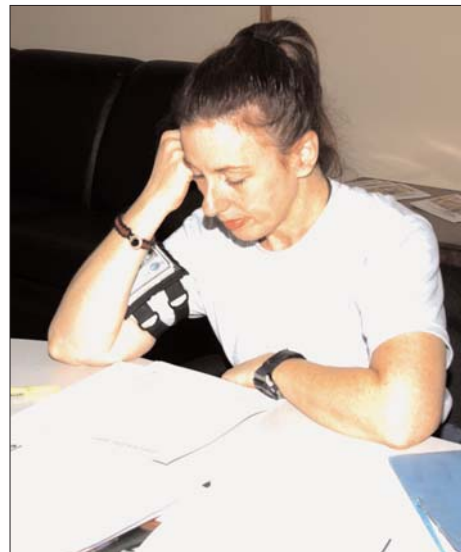
Diamond Sharp awards

Congratulations to the Diamond Sharp award winners: Airman Michael Keller, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron; Senior Airman Fawn Ison, 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group; Senior Airman Tariq Conyers, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron; and Airman 1st Class Eric Goodwine, 721st Aircraft Maintenance Operations Group.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

Staff Sgt. Christy Williams, 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron, organizes the book shelves at the Red Tail Library.



Maj. Tara Taylor, 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron, performs research at the library.

Quiet haven opens for Balad community

By Staff Sgt. **Tammie Moore**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

Airmen and Soldiers shouldn't have trouble finding a peaceful place to complete school work or read a book since the Red Tail Library doors have opened at Balad Air Base.

"Everybody on the base is bombarded with noise every single minute of their day, whether it is their work environment, room-mates, dining facility or the recreation tent," said Lt. Col. John Williams, 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron commander. "The library provides a place for people to come and study or relax in a quiet atmosphere."

Open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to midnight, the Red Tail Library serves as a silent haven.

The library has four computers set up for educational use, said Staff Sgt. Christy Williams, 332nd ESVS NCOIC of the Red Tail Library. There is currently no time limit on the computers however, if a line forms patrons are expected to be considerate of others' needs.

Additional tools are on hand for those wishing to expand their education while here, including CLEP and DANTES study material. These books can be checked out for two weeks at a time.

Books and books-on-tape can be checked out for a week at a time, but to do this a library registration card must be completed, Sergeant Williams said.

"We also have a number of books available for free," she said.

Patrons can also stay up-to-date with news regarding fashion to sports with the current stock of magazines.

The library continues to accept personal book donations, how-

ever limitations are in place.

"We are only taking one or two books at a time not boxes of books," Sergeant Williams said.

In addition to providing a quiet study atmosphere and plenty of reading material, the library is starting its "Read to Me" program which will be conducted by appointments Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

The "Read to Me" program provides an opportunity for individuals to come in and record a reading of a children's book that can be sent back to the states, Sergeant Williams said. The library has a supply of books on hand to read or they can bring their own.

Colonel Williams said, "With the help of our communications teammates we will then mail a copy of that reading session on CD and the book to the child back home. This will allow our members to remain connected with their small children and brighten the day of a child as they watch their mom or dad doing something they probably did every day before deployment."

The services offered at the library will soon be expanding.

"We are striving for an end-of-month grand opening of our library annex, The Cyber Café, which is being built right next door," Colonel Williams said. "We will be increasing the number of computers available for morale use and connecting them to their own satellite network. This should speed the connection for both morale computers and office computers."

In addition, DVD and CD rentals will be moving from the H6 Recreation Tent to the library, where they can be checked out for three days at a time.

Serving others

meeting spiritual, emotional needs

By Staff Sgt. **Tammie Moore** 332nd AEW Public Affairs and **Erin Zagursky** 435th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Whether conducting service or casually conversing with Airmen seeking spiritual guidance, military chaplains are always ready to help others.

The five chaplains and their three assistants assigned to the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing provide the people of Balad the same services that can be found at bases back home, in addition to dealing with the unique spiritual needs that come from working in a deployed location.

"Our primary mission is to ensure each person's Constitutional right to exercise or not exercise their particular faith (is not violated)," said Chaplain (Maj.) Mark McDaniel, 332nd AEW Protestant chaplain.



Courtesy photo

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Sturgeon, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, conducts service for members of the Balad community.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Chad Watkins

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Fitz-Patrick has his new rank pinned on by Master Sergeant Barbara Van Dalen and Senior Airman Lowell Wann. The Airmen are members of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing.

Services for many different religions are offered at Balad. There are more than 30 Army chaplains assigned to LSA Anaconda ready to meet everyone's spiritual and emotional needs.

The abundance of minority faith services provided should meet most needs, he said. "However, should a person's need not be met, we do our best to provide space for the individual to practice their faith, seek higher headquarters (guidance) for chaplain personnel to meet that faith need, or go through the process of officially recognizing a person of that faith group to be a non-chaplain leader here at Balad."

Additionally counseling, numerous bible studies, as well as religious rites and services are also provided.

But, formal religious activities are not the chaplain's only responsibilities, Chaplain McDaniel said. It is also important for chaplains to be visible to the people serving in the units they are assigned to.

"Each chaplain has a particular group where he ministers," he said. "Although we are here for Air Force personnel, we have ministered to Army, Marine, Navy, civilian, Iraqi National and other third country national personnel."

Chaplains here also work with individuals seeking counseling or support.

"A majority of the issues (that come up during counseling) are issues that are

going on back home, thousands of miles away," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Fitz-Patrick, 332nd AEW Catholic chaplain.

Every individual seeking counseling from the chaplain's office receives personalized attention.

"Each chaplain assigned here is available at any time to provide spiritual and ethical counseling for any individual," Chaplain McDaniel said. "We provide an environment away from the work spaces where people can openly vent their feelings and struggles in a safe and confidential manner."

"Initially, we are a listening ear for a hurting individual," he said. "Our primary approach to any crisis or dilemma is through the lens of faith and spirituality. Offering a time of prayer is standard in our response to any crises where a person has sought out a chaplain."

But, for now, the chaplain and his staff are concentrating on continuing their support to the people of Balad.

"As the holidays approach, this might be the first time that some people are away from their families, and it's hard to not get emotionally upset," Chaplain Fitz-Patrick said. "We know people will be turning to us — maybe not for answers, but for support." (*Editors note: For a complete schedule of services offered here, see Page 9, Balad AB Religious Schedule*)

Simple tips for getting in shape

By Capt. **James Weinstein**
332nd Expeditionary Medical Group

Stop putting it off, because now is a great time to get healthy. It's true, the great food at the DFACs doesn't help the cause, but there are many things you can do to lose weight, get fit and teach yourself some healthy habits.

An important aspect to achieving any health goal is hydration. Always think about hydration because it is a key part of fitness. While you are working hard during the day, you sweat away water. If you don't keep consuming water then to replace what you sweat out you are setting your body up for collapse from dehydration.

To avoid dehydration, exercise with a water bottle, drink less caffeinated soda and always have a bottle of water within arms reach.

In addition to harming the body with dehydration, some deployed service members starve themselves while they are here in order to lose weight. This is not a healthy practice and will negatively impact your ability to conduct the mis-

sion. There are many other healthy ways to lose body fat, gain fitness and improve your overall health.

Your activity level is central to improving your fitness. If you haven't already, begin exercising five to six days per week for at least 30 to 45 minutes. The intensity is up to you. At a minimum, you should be able to get your heart rate up to the point where carrying on a conversation with the person next to you isn't easy. A good starter routine would be to perform 30 to 45 minutes of cardio exercise Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and then work out for 20 to 40 minutes of exercise on resistance machines Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Rotate the body part you are exercising and concentrate on good form and not heavy weights. If you are not familiar with a piece of equipment don't be afraid to ask for assistance.

Diet is also important. It's true that not all of the food options at the DFACs are healthy, but if you look there are always healthy choices. I recommend eating smaller meals, skipping dessert or at least skip it a few days a week, choosing the

lower fat main entrée items, not eating cheese and using lemon instead of butter with the lobster.

Making small changes in how you eat can make a large impact over time. By simply switching from one packet of blue cheese dressing on a salad to one packet of fat free ranch you will cut nearly 14,000 calories from your diet on a 120 day deployment. An additional 14,000 calories can be cut by eliminating one regular can of soda per day for 120 days.

You can start your morning healthier by simply choosing a healthy cereal instead of a cereal loaded with sugar. Additional calories can be cut by drinking fewer juices and more water.

Walking instead of driving is one way to burn extra calories. One of the reasons people lose weight while they are deployed, though food is plentiful, is they increase their activity levels. The power of activity should not be underestimated.

When you get home, you can carry over some of the healthy changes you made. Keep exercising and you will kick some serious butt on your next PT test.

ESFS replaces Army MP's as law enforcement

By Senior Airman **Bryan Franks**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

The 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron is taking over law and traffic enforcement at Balad Air Base and LSA Anaconda, assuming the responsibility from the Army military police.

Operating under the Army's tactical control, members of the 332nd ESFS will be responsible for base law and order, said Capt. Jasin Cooley, 332nd ESFS Law and Order detachment commander.

Though the branch of service providing law enforcement is changing, nothing in the day-to-day operations here will change.

"It's going to be transparent to most of the base community," Captain Cooley said. "We're going to keep the same procedures in place — it will just be SFs instead of MPs."

The SF members are conducting ride along with the MP this week before they officially take over operations next week, Captain Cooley said.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

Airman 1st Class Matt Woods, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, checks the identification card of Airman 1st Class David Riley, 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

Senior Master Sgt. Michael Brimmer, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, and his niece, Army Specialist Angie Fekken, 1436th Engineer Company, relax during some down time at Balad Air Base on LSA Anaconda.

Uncle, niece serving in Iraq together

By Staff Sgt. **Tammie Moore**
332nd AEW Public Affairs

When serving half a world away from home, many service members treasure the little tokens they brought with them to remind them why they are here.

For Senior Master Sgt. Michael Brimmer, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron first sergeant, and his niece, Army Spc. Angela Fekken, 1436th Engineer Company, they have more than a small piece of home, they have each other.

Specialist Fekken, a truck driver, has been deployed to LAS Anaconda almost a year and that affected her uncle's decision to come here.

"I volunteered to deploy and was given a list of places I could go to," said Sergeant Brimmer. "I picked Balad because Angie was there already."

When Specialist Fekken came home for her mid-tour leave in July, Sergeant Brimmer met with her to learn about where he would be deploying to.

"She gave me a run down about what to expect," Sergeant Brimmer said. "She showed me photos of LSA Anaconda and really put me at ease about coming here. I thought it was going to be a barren desert,

but the photos she had showed different."

When Sergeant Brimmer arrived here, he began his search to find his niece.

"It took more than a month to get in contact with Angie," Sergeant Brimmer said. "We tried to get in touch with each other over e-mail, but for some reason e-mails to one another's military accounts kept getting rejected. My wife ended up having to give my personal e-mail address to her sister who was able to pass it on to Angie."

"In the meantime I looked for her every time I went to the DFACs," Sergeant Brimmer said.

Specialist Fekken was also searching for her uncle.

"When I would run into Airmen, I would ask them if they knew my uncle," she said. "It was a good feeling to finally have met up with him. I'd been looking for him for weeks, so it was great to finally see him."

The sergeant and specialist come from a large, but close family.

"Most of our family lives within 15 minutes of each other back in Michigan," Specialist Fekken said. "We always get together."

Maintaining this sense of closeness was

important to the uncle and niece.

"It's just a great comfort to know that we have family here we can talk to and are able to see a friendly smiling face of a family member," Specialist Fekken said.

Because of job requirements the two are not able to get together as often as they would like, but they take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself.

"We look forward to getting together and having a chance to catch up on what we've both been doing here as well as what's going on back home," Specialist Fekken said.

Family members in the states were also glad, that for part of their deployments, the two would be here together.

"They were pretty excited that we'd both be serving at the same time and at the same base, especially my mom and my aunt, his wife," Specialist Fekken said.

Having the opportunity to deploy with a family member has meant a lot to this sergeant and specialist.

"On deployments we make friends and form an adopted family," Sergeant Brimmer said. "But to have a real family member here makes a difference. It keeps us connected to home."

A day in a pilot's life

By Army Staff Sgt. **Timothy Lawn**
214th Military Public Affairs Detachment

Soaring through the clouds at 400 miles an hour may seem like a fantasy for many people, but for Capt. Bart Wilbanks it is just another day at work.

Flying with the 555th Fighter Squadron, Captain Wilbanks is one of the many pilots assigned to Balad Air Base striving to keep the base safe from insurgents.



Photos by Army Staff Sgt. Timothy Lawn

(Above) Capt. Bart Wilbanks, 555th Fighter Squadron, heads toward his F-16 that is being prepared for a morning mission. (Below left) Capt. Bart Wilbanks (left) discusses a close air support mission with Major Doug Lee (middle) and Major Aaron Lade. All Airmen are members of the 555th Fighter Squadron, deployed here from Aviano Air Base, Italy.



Capt. Bart Wilbanks, from Waco, Texas, prepares for a close air support mission while in the cockpit of his F-16 fighter aircraft. Captain Wilbanks is assigned to the 555th Fighter Squadron.

Capt. Bart Wilbanks, 555th Fighter Squadron, steps down out of his cockpit after completing a successful a mission over Mosul.

Facing difficulties

Whatever the task, attitude is everything

By Maj. Joe Engelbrecht
Defense Force commander

ALI BASE, Iraq -- How do you view difficult situations?

If you sit back and think about it, there is always at least three ways to look at almost any difficulty: as a problem, a challenge or an opportunity.

The first reaction of many people is to immediately label any difficulty as a problem, often times creating an overwhelming situation. The same situation could be viewed as a challenge to be overcome, or even better yet, an opportunity to learn, grow and improve a process for the future.

I often ask my leaders to, at a minimum, approach any task as a challenge that can be overcome.

Less experienced Airmen may have a natural tendency to view many tasks, events or situations as problems. These Airmen look to their leaders not only for know-how but also for the proper attitude. If the person leading approaches difficulties with a view toward challenges to be met and overcome, or as an opportunity to learn and improve, stress and anxiety will be eliminated and everybody involved will grow. When individuals grow the unit and mission also improve.

The best leaders will always strive to look at every situation as an opportunity. It may be an opportunity to improve the capabilities of the individual, team or unit. Some call it "life experience," some call it tools for your toolbox, but in all cases, your attitude will affect your approach and impact the end result.

For example, let's say your supervisor has asked you teach someone from outside your unit about your duties and responsibilities. You could a) Choose to look at the task as a problem, an additional burden to your already busy schedule; b) As a

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Defense Force Commander

challenge, a task that will have to be balanced with your other duties, but something that you are prepared to accomplish (you were likely chosen because you are a good representative and spokesperson for your unit and mission); or c) My challenge to you, which is that you'd approach this and everything outside of your routine as an opportunity.

The same task, which some see as a problem, could very well be an opportunity to forge mutually beneficial relationships, to learn about other aspects of the mission, and to have others better understand and appreciate what you do. That problem or challenge is an opportunity to better yourself and strengthen the team.

Every Airman is important, but this organization is all about the team. Your teammates are counting on you, just as you count on them. Members of a team feed off each other. Your attitude, either positive or negative will affect the team.

You will always be faced with difficult situations, especially here in the combat zone. Some events will be beyond your control, but you are the only thing controlling your attitude.

Attitude is everything. Attitude is infectious.

BALAD AIR BASE UNIFORM TIPS

Coat and jacket liners, namely the black fleece Gortex liner, are not to be worn alone, since they are not outer garments. This also applies to all Air Force personnel who are assigned to Army locations. Guidelines on liner and outer garment wear can be found in 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Instruction 36-2903 [Dress and Personal Appearance Standards], section two.

Balad AB Religious Schedule

Protestant - Traditional

Sundays
9:30 a.m. Provider Chapel, 10 a.m. Freedom Chapel, 5:30 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel

Protestant - Gospel

Sundays
11 a.m. - Sustainer Indoor Theater, 11:30 Freedom Chapel, 7 p.m. - Provider Chapel

Protestant - Praise and Worship

Sundays
9:30 a.m. Sustainer Indoor Theater, 6:30 p.m. Moral and Warfare Recreation Tent 29th SPT BN
Sundays and Wednesdays
7 p.m. Freedom Chapel

Protestant - Contemporary

Sundays
10 a.m. 299th FSB Tent Chapel, 11 a.m. Town Hall
Latter Day Saints

Sundays

1p.m. Provider Chapel, 7 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel

Liturgical- Protestant

Sundays

7:30 a.m. Hospital, 8 a.m. Provider Chapel
Samoan Congregational Service

Sundays

4 p.m. Provider Chapel

Roman Catholic Mass

Mondays through Fridays

7 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel

Saturdays

5 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel (4:45 p.m. Reconciliation)

Sundays

8:30 a.m. Freedom Chapel, 9 a.m. Tuskegee Chapel, 11 a.m. Provider Chapel, 3:30 p.m. "626" Chapel (for Special Ops personnel only)

Church of Christ

Sunday

2 p.m. Tuskegee Chapel

Islamic Prayer

Fridays

1:30 p.m. Provider Chapel

Jewish Prayer

Fridays

6:30 p.m. Provider Chapel Annex

Know what this is?



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

If you can identify the object, send us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. Last week's photo was first identified by Staff Sgt. Christina Dietz, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, as a M-16 weapon sling.



Courtesy photo

Silent Heroes

Senior Airman April Ellis, 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Group, is this week's "Silent Hero." Airmen Ellis was chosen because she volunteers at the pharmacy and has been helpful during the preparation of the pharmacy for tent replacement, said Command Chief Master Sgt. Layton Clark, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing command

Sustainer movie schedule

Schedule is subject to change



Today

3 p.m. - Red Eye
6 p.m. - The Transporter 2
9 p.m. - Chicken Little (Premier showing)
Midnight - Chicken Little

Saturday, Nov. 19

3 p.m. - Red Eye
6 p.m. - Chicken Little
9 p.m. - The Man

Sunday, Nov. 20

3 p.m. - Chicken Little
6 p.m. - The Man
9 p.m. - Red Eye

Monday, Nov. 21

3 p.m. - The Cave
6 p.m. - Chicken Little
9 p.m. - The Transporter 2

Tuesday, Nov. 22

3 p.m. - The Man
6 p.m. - The Transporter 2
9 p.m. - Chicken Little

Wednesday, Nov. 23

3 p.m. - Red Eye
6 p.m. - Chicken Little
9 p.m. - The Man

Thursday, Nov. 24

3 p.m. - Chicken Little
6 p.m. - The Man
9 p.m. - The Transporter 2

